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GEORGE WASHINGTON, *Address to Congress, 1790*

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 1, 1948

Yes-Men Sanction Saber As Universal Safeguard No's Riled by War Rally

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DR. SEILSON C. HANNAY

Dean Murphy. The **Journal** will print any new information as soon as it is received.

harming vocals provided George Duffy, Robert C. and entertainment that met Nicholas Papas

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EDITORIAL

TIMES OF POLITRICKS

Noah's "I ain't much, but I'll all I got" was a statement that was no derogatory allusion, but rather an appreciation of sudden learning and a renunciation of self-delusion.

Now the politricks of the times have accelerated the self-delusion. We take a job that we know, deep, deep down inside we cannot in any way fulfill. We quickly include ourselves in groups that we know cannot increase our knowledge and to which we cannot contribute.

We take ourselves far too seriously, so that shallow relationships are formed, so that pretty faces and figures are our Two Majesties.

Whatever you are, you're stuck with it, as the aphorism runs. Do not pretend to be something else. You may easily talk yourself into believing it. That will be the hardest road you will ever turn to. You are then a structure that is more than merely something rotten and needs careful adjustment to stand at all.

Even the most virtuous of visitors will not change the shape of things. We would pretend that we are Napoleons if there was not altogether too much aroma to the already overworked image.

It is the bald man pretending to have hair.

It is the bearded lady in a beauty contest. The sights and sounds of success, the plague of failure, and the intrigue of the gallery stand out in sharp contrast to the lecture hall. But that lecture hall is the only shoppie where we will get the facts and figs of the time. The place—our place—where we will fit. And the place where you "fit" is the place where all the money you ever dreamed of making is made, where all the fame you ever dreamed of floating, and where all the love and the hate stands, and, most important, where you will inevitably stand and say, "Whatever I am, I have— you made."

Magazine World Open To S. U. With Curtis Film

"Magazine Magic" a movie on film color with sound, showing how the magazine of the Curtis Publishing Company are edited, manufactured, and distributed, will be shown in the Suffolk Ave. Theatre on Friday, April 9 at 4 p.m.

National 22 the course in advanced newspaper administration conducted by Assistant Professor Harland H. Hatfield will be held in the entire University, and it is particularly hoped that students in the various journalism courses will avail themselves of the opportunity of taking a forty-minute tour through the world of magazine-making.

Curtis is the world's largest publisher of magazines. The film will picture all the steps in the production of Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Country Gentleman, Holiday, and Jack and Jill. It will show everything from the planning of the week-end credits to the delivery of the finished copies of the magazines to readers. It will tell you what it is like to work in a magazine, and what it is like to be a part of the magazine business.

Odds Without Ends

by V. J. Ferreira

"The Gentleman is a Dope," besides being a song title, is also what American women are out to prove in 1948.

The policy of banning books from Boston is an excusable one, since nearly everybody lives in the suburbs.

Rationalism says the man from Beacon Hill can be likened to a Bostonian eating California Quince.

The lining up of presidential candidates is beginning to look like show business. Everybody wants to get into the act.

Times haven't really changed. It's just that adults no longer take in the double feature cowboy pictures on Saturday afternoons.

The Admirals who want a more up-to-date Navy are suspected of having read the 25th edition of Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Now that the head of the U. S. mission to Greece has returned, college students can continue their discussion of Socrates without fear of repercussions in the State Department.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Suffolk Journal:
Dear Sir:

What's wrong with the Suffolk University campus? Did you see, "What campus?" Oh, but we do have a campus. True, we have no beautiful lawns, no marble statues at which to throw pennies, no flirtation walks. But we do have a campus. You can't put your finger on it, but it's there.

And then I might ask, "What's wrong with activities at Suffolk? Do YOU belong to any University clubs? If so, how many? If not, why not?"

Let me tell you a story:

Once upon a time there was a little boy. He grew up and went to Suffolk. He graduated and became prominent in the affairs of the world. But did he live happily ever after? No! And do you know why not? Of course you do. Our friend became a financial success, but socially he was a flop.

Now our friend wasn't anti-social. He was the victim of his attitudes towards campus life. You see, he didn't "go" to college; he "worked" there. Activities and clubs were not a part of his college program. Such things were only for "white-collar students." You see, when his "work" at Suffolk was over for the day, he positively had to get home. It was the same with all activities. No time. What could I get out of them?" he would ask.

Now you've read this far, and you're not going to stop until you hear the moral, are you? Well, our friend has now forgotten Suffolk. But what really hurts is that Suffolk has also forgotten him. He has forgotten his former classmates. Actually, he never knew them.

Now you've read through a letter you weren't supposed to like. You read it because it made you say,

"He might mean me. Maybe I'll look into those clubs. Maybe I'll get behind some of those activities. And you know something? Suffolk does have a campus. I think I'll do a little more 'living' there."

Homor Sage

S. U. COLOSSAL —

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on receiving the books promptly wrote the following letter:

I wish to acknowledge the books which you sent for the inmates here. They were by far the best of any here but we have received. They are now being catalogued for use in the prison library. I assure you the inmates are deeply grateful.

Please extend my sincere gratitude to the other students who were so kind as to donate three wonderful books.

I send all of you my most cordial best wishes.

QUIZ PROFS —

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the best accomplished by a volunteer army and education. "Make it interesting, they'll join."

Dr. Loren W. Dew, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said: "Forced regimentation is a barrier to American mental and cultural growth. America grows because there is this freedom of mind and initiative and style. No I'm against it."

Mr. Robert E. Crawford, instructor in Government, stated a "No" would say yes if military training were going to make soldiers. But I see no reason for forcing men into an upgraded C. Corps."

Dr. Edward B. Blackman, the chairman of the Division of Social Studies, was against it on moral grounds. "Regimentation is morally evil. It undermines the youth of the nation. It increases military and war."

Therefore as a result of a recommendation made by the N.S.A. Committee, the Student Body has decided to hold another referendum early in April.

Because of this the Student Council has decided to accept the vote of the Student Body on a professional basis. But the Council also feels that to accept the vote of such a small body would be unfair to the members of the Student Body as a whole.

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... and That's That!

by Nigro



A neighboring paper, writing of the return of a newly wed couple, included this gem: "The young couple are reading with the birdies parents." Just a love-nest eh? A number of 14 children has just given birth to tripling. Another child. What else can I say?

CORRIDOR CREAKINGS — Jim Ross, wearing a cocker spaniel face and muttering, "Boy, did I find that out!"

The new excuse in the Advertising class under layout-department: John Michaels taking the wrong notebook to class, and Joe Albeo-filing his layout "on the way up the stairs." The search for truth by the Philosophy Club made doubly hard when someone put the lights out and left them in the dark. The new book Walter Gallagher has acquired since he decided to find out whether two can live as cheaply as one. They can't put.

The Farthest-North Collegian reports: "Rifle Teams Shoot Later, Colgate Matches." Whatso matter, can't you afford bullets?

The Bronx Triangle had the headline: "D. Kaps Take 2nd Lambda Chi Bid." At that rate you could go on forever. I don't know what a Kaps is either. A headline in the *Examiner Mirror* stated: "4 Exkine Arrive to Reach Student First Week in May." All I can say is that it must have been a heck of a stunt.

The Bayler Daily *Lariat* claimed: "Girls Better to Sing for Morning Watch." Don't tell me they use a different watch at night.

The Rock Hill Johnsonian reports: "Seven Seniors Receive Degrees in January." What a hole that must have made in the Student Body! Also a headline that said: "Square Dance Auto Drive for Deacons." Oh, you thought things were bad. I don't know what a Deacons is either. You'll enjoy with us the pleasure of singing before the Saturday night movie the order of hot coffee on cold nights, after the dormitory has become a sea of hot coffee on cold nights.

Give you girls do have fun. What do you drink on hot nights? The same publication also reported: "Some few boys were asked to leave because of their sport suits, but on the whole, the group was appropriately dressed and well behaved." Tok Tok Tok. And the Johnsonian also says: "Two of the best loved and most misused and misinterpreted items here on the campus are a box and his car." Say, you girls wouldn't be interested in *Lord Dunsay*, would you?

NSA VOTED IN

The often-disputed and much debated referendum on the National Student Association was held on March 1 and 2 in the Hall of the University. The vote was 243 in favor of the Student Body as a whole.

The Senate, Student Body, and the Student Body have decided to hold another referendum early in April.

Brown Award To Tate of Faculty

Mr. Walter S. B. Tate, in the Department of English, has just received the first Annual Best Club Award at Brown University.

The award presented by H. S. Smith, 21, president of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, is a statuette of a bear cub and is bestowed with the following inscription: "Presented to the Assoc. Alumni of Brown University, 1947-1948, who distinguished themselves by their contribution to the University of Brown in 1948."

Mr. Tate is a member of the faculty of the University of Brown, and is a member of the faculty of the University of Brown.



Suffolk Cagers Receive Letters

Eleven basketball players and the team manager, Ed Krone, were awarded their Blue and Gold letter by Coach Charlie Law for their part in the recent campaign which established Suffolk as one of the strongest teams of the smaller schools in this area.

Tom Devlin

"Lanky" attended St. Olaf, Brighton High School and is now a sophomore at Suffolk. He is a towering 6' 5" and weighs 170 lbs. Devlin has a very good shot, but they must be blindfolded. Tom being 6'5" he naturally plays center.

John K. Talotti

"Jack" is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He attended Waltham High School and is 5'11" and weighs in at 146 lbs. Jack has no hobbies so watch out for him he claims to be a "Jack" of all trades.

Francis T. McQueney

"Mac" attended Newton High School and played basketball just as fast as he does now. He is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. Mac is 6'4" weighs 185 lbs. and has all his hobbies. Sports and Photography.

Benton Silverbloom

"Laughing" Benton Silverbloom is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. He attended three high schools in Brooklyn, New York before coming to Suffolk. He is 6'6" and weighs 200 pounds. He has a very good hobby, keeping his wife happy.

Edwin R. Rubenstein

"Eddie" is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. Only 5'4" and weighing in at 130 lbs., Eddie has a bright future here.

William Gorman

"Lee" plays guard and weighs 170 while standing an even 6'. He attended Braintree High before coming to Suffolk. Mr. Gorman has a very interesting hobby, sleeping eating, and women.

Donald P. Woodrow

"Woody" is a freshman at Suffolk. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing.

John Higginbottom

"Higger" attended Catholic Central High School and is now in the Pre-Legal division. He is 6'1" and weighs 180 lbs. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing.

Robert L. Steadman

"Bob" is a freshman at Suffolk. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing.

Wallace E. Baines

"Wally" attended Lowell High School and is now a freshman at Suffolk. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing. He is a very good player, but at the moment he is not playing.

Richard J. Doye

"Lightening" Dick Doye is a freshman forward who makes a big difference in our basketball game. He is a graduate of Salem High and is a promising Public Law student at 20 Dick has amania for 48 sports.

Edward F. Kraus

Eddy our varsity manager is a graduate student of Braintree High School. Only 21, weight 160, height 5'10", he would be an excellent mate for the maid. He cannot cook - yes, Eddy is also a master of the culinary arts.

Calvin Coolidge Suffolkated, 132-40

Calvin Coolidge's tight defensive playing held the Suffolk Royals to 132 points while they strategically sneaked 40 markers through the nets at the Charlestown "Y" on the memorable evening of March 10. Bob Steadman broke the Suffolk scoring record, established by Ed Rubenstein, by sinking 27 points.

This rather lopsided victory marked the end of a very successful season for the Suffolk basketball team. They have compiled a record of 21 wins against 6 setbacks. With most of the team being Freshmen and Sophomores, the 1948-9 season looks as if it will be an even more successful one, despite the increased calibre of the foe.

It was ridiculous. Ridiculous, but satisfying. At the two minute mark the score stood, Calvin Coolidge 9, Bob Steadman 8. The rest of the boys, led by Talotti, stepped into the spotlight and completely Suffolkated the team from the other side of the Hill.

Deep in the second half it was Calvin Coolidge's ball out under their own basket. It was hard to tell whether they couldn't hear what the ref said or they didn't remember what color jersey they were wearing but the exasperated "Higger" yelled, "Anyone. He of the course meant anyone of the CC team. Jack Talotti had stolen the ball and passed to someone in the wings. 130 and he had racked up two points before the ref discovered the error. That's how fast they are.

Needless to say, everyone was in. Steadman couldn't miss. Rubenstein didn't. Shortly Doyle was passing the Royals. Baines, Wally and Jack Talotti looked at it. They were practicing for a conference in the morning. On several occasions they were practicing for a conference in the morning. On several occasions they were practicing for a conference in the morning.

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92 Candidates For Baseball

Coach Charlie Law was greeted by 92 aspiring baseball candidates at the initial recruiting call on Thursday, March 11. This tremendous display of co-operation clearly indicates that Suffolk will be a strong threat to any college team this coming season. Despite the fact that Suffolk is up to date in the great number of players, the equipment line, the uniforms, the new uniforms will be held as Suffolk's needed dash and color to the toughest foes, Tufts and Devereaux. Suffolk team. The colors will still be the first games of the season, remain blue and gold although the suits will be modeled after the New York Yankees. Many men who have had vast experience with semi-pro clubs and Army teams have turned out. Suffolk will have a ball team that along with the members of last year's successful team, will cause worry among the other prospective pitchers and catchers.

ROYAL ICEMEN RECEIVE LETTERS

Spring brings out the tulips and "These men deserve their letters for playing hard no matter what the score. I wish them the best of luck in future years." Coach Tom Moon gave high praise to all who played hockey this season for Suffolk University. He wanted it made known to all that William Burrows, Elliot Shaffer, never once did the team ever give up while the game was still on. Byron Balour, Louis Connor, "We played against some tough Albert Ross, Bernard Downey, opposition this year and I never James Menke, Fred MacDonald, heard the expression, "Push over" John Ryan, David Perkins, when other teams were referring (Capt.) to Suffolk University's hockey team. Richard Brown, John Sweeney.

ROONEY SPURS CHEST X-RAYS

At a general assembly in the Auditorium on March 9, Dr. Rooney and Student Council representatives pointed out specific measures for maintaining a healthy mind and body. Dr. Rooney stated that a well-equipped first-aid room will now be open all day to serve the students. This first-aid room will be able to handle all cases except those requiring hospitalization.

with a greater lopsided victory than before—70-20.

FISHER BOWS AGAIN

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